Realtors Study "Lax Law Change

Legislative Committee Named to Consider Revision of Statute.

meeting of the legislative com-tree of the Chattanooga Real Estate hange was held Tuceday afternoon, offitted to study the present state law and recommend changes for its revenuent at the last meeting of the tree. The communities is composed

OBITUARY

Mrs. Reed at Rest. s. Malinda Reed, who died Mon-was laid to rest in Boynton come-

Mrs. J. T. Pittman.

Funeral services over the body of the J. T. Pittman, aged 73, who died serday night at her home on Cenchat, a, after an illness of a few weeks, ore held from the Cenchat Baptist with W. Bartow Majarland, assisted by J. J. R. McFarland, officiating. The terment took piace in Cenchat comery, and pullbearers were J. O. Mc-life, E. A. Talley J. H. Hays, S. G. ws. E. Flury and H. D. Kelly. Surging the decaused are her husband, e. son, B. F. Pittman; a daughter, S. J. A. Leonard, both of Cenchat; o brothers and a sister.

Mrs. Mary Visage.

James Hixson.

Funeral services over the body of the Anna Lovell, and 29, wife of Lonovell, who died Tuesday afternoon. Ber a long illness, will be held from the residence, 1707 South Beech attrect, hursday afternoon at 2.36 with Rev. M. Triwell officiating. The interpent will take place in Forest Hills ametery. Surviving the deceased are or husband, three sons, Jack, William and Bradford: her parents, Mr. and the J. K. Crook, and a sister, Mrs. J. Dean, all of Chattanooga.

Death of an Infant.

he body of the infant of Mr. and L. E. A. Vance, who died Tuceday at at the home, 2307 East Thirty-street, East Lake, will be sent arrived afternoon by Chapman's to allimound for funeral and interment.

GREF*WOOD CEMETERY

MATTERS OF RECORD

G. M. Cole to Lee Washinston and ife, land in Third districts \$25.35. Randolph Howell to E. C. Howell and ife, land in Second district: \$2.500. A. A. Rausch and wife to Miss saches Poiner, land in Hamilton ounty: \$2.500.

harles Forstner to Forstner Motor s company, land in Second dis-; \$560.

E. Scholz and wife to J. M. Alli-& Co., land in Second district; E. James to W. G. M. Thomas. L. E. Thomas to E. K. Smith and land in Third district; \$1,316.

\$200 New furnace. W. O. Powers, wast; Tom Snow Heating and Roof-ag. company, builders: south side of curth street, between Houston and

Skyscraper Flats for Madrid. Madrid—A gigantic effort to settle the nousing problem of the Spanish capital by the inrush of thousands of country folk to the city is in progress in the florthern section adjacent to the suburb of Cuatro Caminos. A private concern has acquired an enormous truct of land and has begun building what for liadrid are skyscaniers of ten stories. Each of these buildings is to contain 199 flats and forty stores. The new model suburb is to be in all respects mindern. Engineers are now engreed in

Baby's Footprints in Snow Part Grim Tragedy in Rich Coal Land

Miseries of Locked-Out Miners' Families in West Virginia "Tent Colony" Make Strangers' Friendly Smile Freeze on His Lips and Strong Heart Grow Sick.

the Hatfield-McCoy foud?

But this particular stranger—the writer—learned soon, as all other romance-seeking visitors do, that the drama of the famous family foud has shrunk to dim memory, instead a far grimmer tragedy, involving thousands of lives, not a handful, has usurpet the center of the stage that is bordered on the one side by West Virginia's endless row of ridges and on the other by Kentucky's far-famed mountains. In between swirt the black, swift waters of the Tug river, indifferent witness to the misery that stares down, holiow-syed, from the gaunt hills where more than ten thousand men, women and children are "living" in miners tent colonles.

more than ten thousand men, women and children are "living" in miners' tent colonies.

It was up there some twelve hindred feet above the sea level in the midst of the desert of desolation that I read the story written by a baby's footprints in the snow.

We were pounding shead—my guide and I—through a hasty, ice-cold gale, plowing through snow that came well over our shoetops, toward the center of the tent colony overlooking Matewan, Suddenly my heart stopped, I grasped my guide's arm and pointed to what I saw on the glistening ground—the unmistakable tracks of a child's bare feet, even the little toes clearly imprinted. The tot could not have been over 5.

We followed the trail, It led straight to one of the tents, Inside, on a "cot" improvised of bricks and sand, a woman was writhing in peint. By her side sat a skeleton-like man, coughing desperately, On the bare, frozen ground these barefoot children sat huidled together holding bony hands over a miserable little wood fire. The tent turged and strained under the whipping of the wind, On one side a large gash had been torn into the canvas by the storm. A newspaper that had covered it for a few moments was now fluttering in ribbons to the delight of the smallest of the children.

Four Hundred in Tents, It was only one of similar in-

Mrs. Mary L. Neal.

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they are determined to stend or fall, re mainly descendants of the pioneers that crossed the mountains one hundred and fifty years ago with their rack horses and dogs and rifes and settled in the hills and bred as sturdy and pure-blooded part of the American race as any other section of the country can houst of.

Are Pure Americans,

Figures compiled by investigators

Figures compiled by investigators show that "straight Americans" dating their American ancestry back anywhere from one hundred to one hundred and fifty years are in the overwhelming majority. In one camp, for instance, there are ninety-five families, Of these five are colored, two Hungarian and two Italian, All the others are white American descendants of the planeers.

ploneers,
True there is nothing "soft" about
this breed. They are a hardened.
erim, almost sullen sort, made so by
lecades of battling with raw nature
and subsequent struggles against a
force which they dread more than the
elements.

The men who back the union—the men who was the thin to be the the union—the men who have the thin to make the thin the thin the who was the thin the thin to the tent colonies—are imbused with a determination that baffes description. They are iron-willed men. When one asks them the why and wherefore the answer is invariably:

"For our children."

To give more than 5,000 little ones, many of whom were born in the tents—some are born and some die in the desert of desolation—the heritage of the right to organize these men are fighting their procent battle, they tell wondering strangers.

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An attempt to obtain bi-partisan support in the house for the formation of the committee or the formation of the committee or the formation of the members from agricultural districts.

The Antisaloon league will ask Atty, were form

Maeterlinck's First Wife, Who Inspired Then Lost Him, Still Holds Him Most Dear

the Belgian Dramatist-Says

Actress Retains Affection for the Belgian Dramatist—Says Eternal Love Poetical Error. Belgian Dramatist—Says Eternal Love Poetical Error. Belgian Dramatist—Says Eternal Love Poetical Error. Many of the tents are dirty. Some are nearly kept, it is hard—almost inpossible—to keep them clean all things of the tents are dirty. Some are nearly kept, it is hard—almost inpossible—to keep them clean all things. The product is provided and the top of the tent first. The things the richest coal region in the world, "and Burkinshaw, "the refugees have the utmost difficulty in procuring fuel for their them." "In this, the richest coal region in the world," and Burkinshaw, "the refugees have the utmost difficulty in procuring fuel for their them." "In this, the richest coal region in the world," and Burkinshaw, "the refugees have the utmost difficulty in procuring fuel for their them." "In this, the richest coal region in the world, and the mouths of mines. The union has to pay dit a tom in a coal district the mouths of mines. The union has to pay dit a tom in a coal district the mouths of mines. The union has to pay dit a tom in a coal district the mouths of mines. The union has to pay dit in the control of the pay of the coal region in the process of the pay of the pay of the coal region in the coal of the pay of the pay of the pay of the coal region in the process of the pay of the pay

more than a feud; it is warfare in its forculist, because its most primitive, form. And it is war to the bitter end.

WASHINGTON NEWS

A measure designed to extend until Dec. 31, 1921, the period within which temporary liberty bonds held by reserve banks must be converted into permanent bonds was introduced by Sanator Molean, chairman of the senate banking committee. The banks might be compelled to market large blocks of the temporary issues otherwise, he said, adding that he would ask for action on the extension lext week.

President D'Artiguenava, of Haiti, has declined to order a trial in the civil courts of Cadus Bellgarde, whose conviction by an American military court on charges of murder and cannibalism recently was set aside by the navy on the ground of lack of jurisdiction.

A bill providing for the binding of sill federal civil statutes into one volume was passed by the house. Grouping of the laws under one cover with an index has been advocated by judges and attorneys. The volume would contain approximately 3.000.000 words, and some members of congress believe it would be the largest book in existence.

Reports thus far received by the recasury from internal revenue offices over the country show that more than \$500.000.000 of the income and excess profits tax due on Dec. 15 has been collected. Treasury officers said that when \$500.000.000 of the income and excess profits tax due on Dec. 15 has been collected. Treasury officers said that when \$500.000.000 et all the complete returns were in they probably would show collections in excess of the \$500.000.000 et all that when \$500.000.000 et all that when \$500.000.000 et all the complete returns were in they probably would show collections in excess of the \$500.000.000 et all that when \$500.000.000 et all the complete returns were in they probably would show collections in excess of the \$500.000.000 et all the collections in excess of t

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Legislative enaotments of the joint resolution directing revival of the warfinance corporation as a measure of relief for farmers against failing prices was completed when the senate without a record vote, concurred in house amendments eliminating the section suggesting that the federal reserve board extend liberal credits to farmers. The resolution now goes to the president.

The federal horticultural board of the department of agriculture took under consideration at the conclusion of hearings the question of compelling fumigation of fruits and vegetables imported from Cuba, the Sphamas, Jannica, the canal sone, Costa Rica, India, Philippins Islands, Ceyton and Java.

A resolution opposing recognition by the United States of the soviet government in Russia was introduced by Senator King, democrace, of Utah, and referred to the foreign relations committee.

Recommendations for repeal of the secrets profits tax were heard by the excess profits tax were heard by the secrets profits tax were heard secrets to the profits hunsiness men's tax committee. New York, who advocated substituting a sales tax of 1 per cent, to make up for losses through reposit of the profits have been

Arrived There. "I wrote a poem once, an Ode to

France Stern With Gougers. Paris.—The government, through M. Richard, judge of the Tenth correctional chamber, has given evidence of its desire to deal sternly with those people who want to get rich at the expense of the community by preventing a reduction in the price of community by the community of th

(Pittaburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.)
A proud young father telegraphed the

house and claims to be your nother."

The brother, however, failed to see the point, and wired back: "I have not got a nephew. The young man is an thrown away than old phonograph reclimposter and a fraud."

Actress Retains Affection for OIL, STEEL AND RUBBER

SHARES REACTIONARY

rom 29 to 27.
Following its recent custom, the market reversed its course during the midsession. Cil, steel, rubber and themical shares were particularly rectionary.

Mexican Pétroleum, Crucible Steel, United States Rubber and Virginia Chemical, common and preferred, lost 2 to 5 points, other leaders failing 1 to 3.

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

New York, Dec. 22.—Frime mercantile paper, 74,68 per cent; exchange irregular; steriing 60-day bills, 33,48; commercial 60-day bills, 34,7½, demand 33,52½, cables \$3,53½; francs demand 5,51¢, cables \$3,53½; francs demand 5,51¢, cables \$3,53½; francs demand 5,51¢, cables \$3,52¢; guilders demand 6,80¢, cables 5,32¢; guilders demand 31,25¢, cables 31,35¢; lire demand 3,40¢, cables 3,42¢; marks demand 1,37¢, cables, 1,39¢; Greeca demand 7,30¢; New York exchange on Montreal, 15½ per cent, discount; government bonds heavy; raliroad bonds weak; time loans firm, 60 days and 90 days, 74,67½ per cent; 6 months, 72,7½ per cent. Call money steady; bank acceptances, 6½ per cent. COFFEE.

New York, Dec. 22.—Liberty bonds closed today as follows: 3½s, 38,972; first, 4s, \$34,30 bid; second 4s, \$3,64; third 4 s, \$68,53; fourth 4½s, \$34,64; victory 3½s, \$94,94.

Mountain Lakes, N. J., Dec. 22.—
Rev. James Griswold Merrill, formerly president of Fisk university in Nashville, died here today at the age of 80.
The clergyman retired from the ministry in 1917, after holding pastorates in Kansas, towa, St. Louis, Portland, Me.; Somerset, Mass., and Lake Helen, Fia. He was the author of several religious books and a graduate of Amherst college, Princeton university and the Andover Theological seminary.
Interment will be at Andover, Mass.,
Friday morning.

His Views by Proxy. "John," said the vicar to his

an ortificial scarcity and to keep up rices.

These men were arrested, and one of them. Bonnetaud, has been tried, Judge Richard showed him no mercy. He spoke of him as a public malefactor, as a "burgiar of the domestic budget," and described one of the letters seized as a proof of the "perfect profiteer." The judge sent him to nrison for six months fined him 15.000 francs (about \$2.000 at normal exchange), denrived him of his civil and political rights and ordered ten insertions of the judgment in the newspaners. The sentence has given great satisfaction. The Martyr and the Steak, The Sentimental Butcher-Tender as weman's 'eart, Mr. Enneck!
Mr. Henpeck-Oh, is it! Then I'll ive some tripe. pocket.

"Just now I want you to go to Jenkinson," he continued, "and settle this
bill for five bounds ten shillings for
repairing my summer house."

The new gardened turned away to
start on his errand, but the vicar
called him back.

"You might talk to him John-er"You might talk to him John-er-

"You might talk to him, John-er-as if it were your own bill-er-in a careless-like sort of way-er-will you, John?"

net lower.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

New Orleans, Dec. 22.—Overnight selling orders and a lower Liverpool market than due put the price of cotton 8 to 16 points lower around the opening today, all months making new low levels for the season. January touching 13.45c. Realizing by shorts became of sufficient volume to cause a reaction, however, and at the end of the first half hour of business prices were 3 to 8 points above the close of yesterday.

Rumors of another coal strike threatened in England and reports of failures in the interior of the belt caused heavy liquidation of long contracts, under which prices crumbled away rapidly. In the trading up to 1:30 o'clock the active months were sent 65 to 52 points below the closing prices of yesterday. January traded down to 12.75c and July to 13.55c.

New Orleans, Dec. 22.—Cotton future opened steady: January, 13.45c; March 13.86c; May, 14.00c; July, 14.12c; October, 14.20c.

OPENING.

New York. Dec. 22.—Cotton futures opened steady: January, 14.65c; March. 14.60c; May, 14.70c; July, 14.70c; October, 14.86c.

Liverpool, Dec. 22.—Cotton spot in limited demand; priecs easier; good middling, 12.01d; fully middling, 11.26d; misdling, 19.76d; low middling, 7.51d; good ordinary, 5.26d; ordinary, 4.51d; sales, 3,000 bales, including 2.800 American; receipts, 5,100 bales, all American; futures closed easy; December, 9.84d; January, 8.95d; March, 10.12d; May, 10.25d; July, 10.33d; October, 10.25d;

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
New Orleans, Dec. 22,—Spot cotton quiet; 25 points lower; sales on the spot, 391 bales; to arrive 550 bales; low middling, 8.75c; middling, 18.75c; good middling, 8.650c; receipts, 8.467 bales; stock 457,227 bales.
NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES
CLOSING.
New York, Dec. 22.—Cotton futures closed barely steady; January, 14.15c; March, 14.03c; May, 14.18c; July, 14.25c; October, 14.48c.
NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES
CLOSING.
New Orleans, Dec. 22.—Cotton futures closed at net declines of 40 to 52 points; January, 13.09c; March, 13.46c; May, 14.06c; July, 13.80c; October, 13.95c.

NEW DOWNTURNS

back.

Corn gave way with wheat. After opening unchanged to 1 1-8c lower, the market continued to recede.

Oats reflected the depression of other cereals, starting 3-8c to 1 3-8c off and then sagging still more.

Higher quotations on hogs gave some strength to provisions.

Wheat closed nervous, ½c to 1%c net lower.

Corn—No. 3 mixed, 63% 672%c; No. 3 yellow, 77 c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 48% 649c; No. 3 white, 46% 648% c.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.57½ 61.59.

Barley—55@88c,
Timothy Seed—\$5.5066.50,
Clover Seed—\$15.006(20.00,
Pork—Nominal,
Lard—\$13.06.
Ribs—\$13.05.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF FISK DEAD, AGED 80

strong language?"

The new man blushed self-consciously.
"Well, sir." he faltered, "perhaps I may be a little bit careless-like in my speech at times."
"Ah." murmured the vicar, "I am sorry, John—I'm sorry. But we will converse on that at some more fitting time."

Fined for Wearing Hats.

(New York Times.)

Chicago Equal suffrage for women means they must not wear hats in court, Justice of the Peace E. P. Aring declared as he fined two women is each for contempt when they refused

Two women failed to do so.

ICOTTON STEADIES UP AFTER SHARP BREAK

New York, Dec. 22.—Cotion market showed renewed weakness during today's early trading with all sctive months making new low marks for the season. Liverpool was lower than due while unsettled stock market conditions with the reported failure of a stock exchange firm probably accounted for considerable Wall street seiling. There was also a good deal of seiling here for southern account and after opening at a decline of 4 to 18 points the market soon, showed net losses of 19 to 23 points with January seiling at 14.50c and March at 14.42c.

Reports of a failure in the stock market broke prices to new low levels in the trading up to 11 o'clock, the active months going 24 to 38 paints under last quotations of yesterday. January fell to 18.28c and July to 13.96c.

There was more covering on the break to 14.84c for January and 14.28c for March a sa result of which prices steadied up some 10 or 12 points later. Otherwise there appeared to be no support of consequence and reports of labor troubles in British coal mines were followed by another flurry of selling early in the noon hour, with the tone of the market showing continued nervousness.

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The market became very weak during the early afternoon under heavy
southern and Wall street selling, accompanied by reports of weaker southern spot mrakets and under financial
conditions. All months made new low
records with January selling at 14.03
and March at 13,85c, or 75 to 77 points
not lower.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES OPENING.

lower, Corn closed unsettled, 34c to 1c net Nonth. Open. High. Low. Close.

Ribs—\$13.05.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.
Chicago, Dec. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 5.000 head; befe steers, 25c to 50c higher; early top, \$18.75; hulk, \$2.000 10.50; fat she stock, 25c to 50c higher; bulk, \$3.000 25.50; bulls steady; desirable bolognas around \$5.75; calves strong to higher; city butcher top, \$11.00; packer top, \$10.00; stockers and feeders steady to 25c higher.

Hogs—Receipts, 21.000 head; mostly 10c to 15c higher than yeaterday's average; top, \$8.85 for 150-pound averages; bulk, \$9.200 3.55; pigs mostly 25c higher; bulk, 99 to 130-pound pigs, \$9.6569.75.
Sheep—Receipts, \$0.00 head; fat iambs and yearlings mostly 25c higher; bulk, \$9.200 steeps; yearlings, \$9.00; sheep strong to 25c higher.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

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New York, Dec. 22.—Butter—Steady; firsts, 44554 jc.
Eggs—Weak; firsts, 71@78c.
Cheese—Easy; average run, 22@22 jc.
Poultry, Live—Firm; chickens by freight, 27c; by express, 27@21c; fowis, 256.23c.

Dressed—Irregular; western chickens. boxes 25@40c; barrels, somsac; fowls, 22637c; turkeys, young, 52@59c; old, 45@50c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE. go. Dec. 22.—Butter—Firm; CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Butter—Firm; creamery 32 52c.
Poultry. Live—Firm; chickens by springs, 24c; turkeys, 40c.
Potatoes—Dull; Northern White sacked, \$1.3501.45 cwt.; bulk, \$1.4081.50 cwt.; Idaho Russets sacked, \$1.85.cwt.
SUGAR,
New York, Dec. 22.—Raw sugar, firm; refined little more active, but prices unchanged at \$7.90\$8.00 for fine granulated.

SILVER.

RAIN WILL BE FOLLOWED BY COLDER WEATHER

Decided Lower Temperature Predicted for Large Section of Country.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES. Weather at 2 p.m., cloudy; humidity, 12 noon, 93; wet bulb, 12 noon, 46.

Weather Conditions.

Low pressure areas were centered this moraing over the central and lower Mississippi valley and lower Rocky mountain region. East of the river, the temperature has risen and general precipitation has occurred over the central and esstern portions. The rain was heavy over the lower Mississippi valley, Alabama and East Tennessee. Over the upper lake region and upper Mississippi valley, alabama and East Tennessee. Over the upper lake region and upper Mississippi valley snowatorms prevail, also in the Pacific plateau.

The high pressure area was crested between Manitoba and Alberta, with the gradients extending southeastward into the Farmandle district, and with decidedly lower temperature over the central west.

Conditions are favorable for rain and

Conditions are favorable for rain and colder tonight over this section. fol-lowed Thursday by fair and decidedly colder.

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Rain and colder tonight; Thursday fair and decidedly colder.

River Forecast.

The general rains over the system will cause the river to rise slowly over the upper river, and rapidly over the lower river tonight and Thursday.

Local Data.

'Tomperature for twenty-four hours (degrees)—Highest yesterday, 53; lowest last night, 45; mean, 49; wet bulb, 7 p.m. 46; we sulb, 7 a.m., 46.

Corresponding date last year (degrees)—Highest, 37; lowest, 31; mean, 34.

Normal for this date, 42 degrees.

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Accumulated deficiency in temperature ince Jan. I, 324 degrees.

Relative humidity (per cent.)—7 p.m.

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Relative humidity (per cent.)—7 p.m., 63; 7 a.m., 92.

Precipitation for twenty-four hours ending 7 a.m. today, 1.03 inches.

Total precipitation since Jan. I, 68.56 inches.

Accumulated excess is 17.62 inches.

Highest wind velocity for twenty-four hours ending 7 a.m. today, twenty-four miles southeast.

River stage at 7 a.m. (feet), 11.5; fall in twenty-four hours (feet), 0.9.

Weather for Four States.

Washington, Dec. 22.—Forecast:
Tennessee—Unsetticd and much colder tonight with rain in east and central portions; Thursday partly cloudy and much colder.

Kentucky—Rain probably turning into snow tonight; much colder; Thursday partly cloudy and much colder.

Georgia — Rain and cloudy tonight; Thursday fair and much colder.

Alabama—Cloudy and much colder.

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Chancery Court of Hamilton Concharles J. Faulkner Vs.

C. E. Aubuchon, et al.
Complainant's bill baving been file collect an alleged indebtedness, an attachment having issued and beet turned levied upon certain interes defendant, C. E. Aubuchon, in Ham county; and it appearing from altions in complainant's said bill, is sworn to, that C. E. Aubuchon nonresident of the state of tenne so that the ordinary process of law not be served upon him.

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This 13th day of December, 1220.

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No. 18445.

STATE OF TENNESSEE hancery Court of Hamilton Ys.

Fay E. Shafer

It appearing from allegations in plainant's bill, which is sworn to. Fay E. Shafer is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the nary process of law cannot be supon him.

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